FIRM STOCK

Sherman and Perlitch, Now Under Bail, to Have Hearing April 7

AGGUSATION MADE BY FEDERAL AGENT

Two Trentonians, charged with to be from Newark. concealing assets of \$150,000 from iption, "City Dressed the trustee of a bankrupt estate tson, of Penns Neck here, have been given their liberty reports it was loadin \$2,500 bail each for a further came suspicious when hearing on April 7.

The men are Hyman J. Sherman, and he stopped the e his name as Paul former proprietor of a wholesale eth. Both driver and grocery firm on South Broad Street, and beer were turned and Morris Perlitch, of Hollywood Avenue. The case hinges on the bankruptcy of the H. J. Sherman Co.

Sherman was arrested yesterday by Deputy United States Marshal Harry Van Camp after an investigation had been made by Thomas H. Tracey, special agent of the Department of

Sherman was immediately taken before United States Commissioner Spaulding and held in \$2,500 bail for a further hearing. Earlier, Perlitch had been taken into custody by Deputy Marshal Smith and also arraigned before Spaulding. Orders to arrest the men came from Chief Deputy United States Marshal Snowden.

Arrest of the two men climaxed a lengthy series of bankruptcy hearings by creditors which were held in the office of Charles H. Weelans, referee

for this district. know what had become of the large nelp clear a seriously congested couri quantities of groceries which had disappeared from the store and ware- | ndar. He fulfilled this mission and in for creditors had claimed that they is so dealt harshly with dilatory lawyers

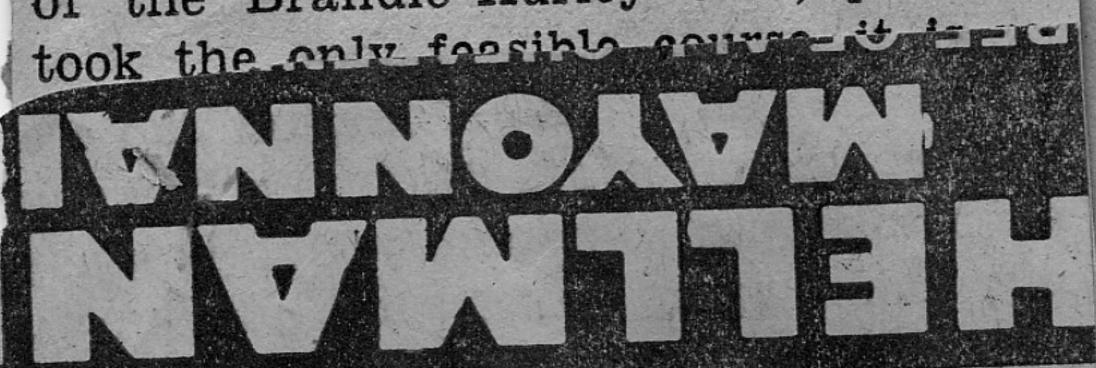
any knowledge of the affair. His-

Robert H. Barrett, who is similarly charged with conspiracy in conceal- justy expressed criticism, especially among charges of having defrauded the

estate in bankruptcy, and consisting achinery would not clog so constantly.
of groceries, etc." of groceries, etc."

possession.

Sherman, in addition to conducting force to carry on enforcement wholesale and retail grocery on this district since the Vola wholesale and retail grocery on ct went into effect. The men South Broad Street, also operated a cruited chiefly from Philaplace in New Brunswick. The firm was declared bankrupt on August 3, 1931 after an involuntary petition had been filed. Later, Thomas O. 7 Scheckell was appointed trustee in the estate.



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instructor of criminal investigation FORMA County Women's Christian Temper-FOR ance Union.

Philip Forman, United States District Attorney, was endorsed for appointment as a Federal judge by the Mercer County Bar Association yesterday. A special meeting was held

BEEF, BEER

was seized today by

the truck sagged un-

A bill in Congress provides for a LIKELY at the Court House. permanent judgeship in this district, permanent judgesnip in this district, E, HURLEY the number of available judges being E, HURLEY reduced when the death of Judge William N. Runyon caused a tem-

New rules concerning the handling erted today he porary judgeship to lapse. of cases in the county courts were have Joseph F. outlined by Circuit Court Judge Oli-leodore M. Branphant and submitted for consider- y labor leader, income tax payments.

Hurley was a business partner with Brandle in the Branleygran Company, the income of which was alleged to have been concealed for five years. indictments were brought against the pair. Brandle was tried on one indictment a year ago, but a jury failed to find a verdict and was discharged after deliberation of 20

Forman said he would ask Federal Judge John Boyd Avis Monday for permission to consolidate all five indictments and try both men together. Should such application be denied, he said, he would attempt to consolidate "some other combination" of indictments so both men could be

tried at the same time. The count upon which Brandle was tried in March, 1931, was an alleged attempt to evade payment of \$11,000 1928.

avallability for cribulial monors of a man who has served the government with marked effectiveness during the past several years.

Under Mr. Forman's direction, the office of government counsel in this district has been conducted efficiently and forcefully. The period of his incumbency has been characterized by difficult conditions arising, to a considerable extent, out of the lawlessness of the Volstead era. But, as District Attorney, Mr. Forman has succeeded in advancing the cause of justice with commendable vigor and resourcefulness.

Such accomplishments might well be recognized by elevation to the Federal bench. It is safe to say, indeed, that, if Mr. Forman were to receive the judicial honors now urged by his professional colleagues in Mercer County, the legal interests of the government and of society would be placed in exceedingly competent hands.

OF GUILTY IS MADE attempt to evade payment of \$11,000 of income taxes for the period 1926rew Jersey without recalling the services PAY \$88,721 AS TAX DUE

n in this State some months ago by Confess in Compromise to ze Bourquin, whose departure was viewed Escape Jail Term for ill-concealed satisfaction by the mem-Evasion Charge of the New Jersey bar and also by the iders who passed before him literally in

for this district. At that time creditors wanted to udge Bourquin was sent to New Jersey \$7,500 ADDITIONAL

had been diverted and sold in New; sought to serve the interests of their In a surprise move that astounded Sherman, at that time, had denied - its by obstructing the processes of jus- Federal officials, Theodore M. ground that he was an innocent vic- udge Bourquin cultivated few friend and his partner, former Assemblyof an international ring of grocery! s while he was in Trenton and acquired man Joseph F. Hurley, today swindlers. of an international ring of grocery. S while he was in Trenton and acquired pleaded guilty before Judge Avis in swindlers.

Federal officers are also searching ning resembling personal popularity. In the United States District Court for Minos K. Ziongas, also known as ct, he was an object of bitter but judi- to a total of five indictments on

others "unlawfully, wilfully, knowingly and fraudulently conspired and It must be conceded, however, that while Brandle and Hurley to the office of agreed to conceal from the trustee was in New Jersey there was no waiting the United States District Attorney. of the estate in bankruptcy of the said Hyman J. Sherman trading as stice, nor, in spite of criticism, does there ear to the requests that a jail sen-H. J. Sherman Co., money, merchan-pear to have been any injustice. Perhaps tence be eliminated if the back taxes and penalties were paid, it was said. dise and property of the value of ap- pear to mave been any injustice. I children and penalties were paid, it was said.

proximately \$150,000 belonging to the there were stricter court discipline the law counsel was informed that such acthe District Attorney's office.

Counsel, it is believed, then went to Judge Avis, where the same overtures were made.

Confirmation of this proposition occurred in the chambers of Judge IN VE Avis this morning directly before the trial was scheduled to take place. At that time, it is believed, Judge Avis CAMDE indicated that prison sentences would confession be suspended if the back taxes, pen-Fairview, alties, etc., were paid. This was thorities done, each man presenting his own personal check for his share of the frauds taxes and penalties. These checks, througho in turn, were taken by messenger to The au representatives of the collector of in-

St., and instructed to make an fitheri in taxes and a total of \$88,721.65

Hughe: \$5,000 on the two charges. gents si Hurley was fined \$2,000 on one

The Branleygran Company, Inc., Newark and assigned to the staff The of Deputy Prohibition Administrate he frau The fines were maid immediately

The fines were paid immediately The survey is expected to settle susband after sentence was pronounced by Saul Nemser, a member of defense counsel. He stepped briskly forward with a roll of bills in denominations of \$1,000 and \$100, and paid the money to Deputy Clerk Benjamin F.

> Havens. U. S. District Attorney Phillip Forman then stepped forward and asked Judge Avis to dismiss indictments against the two men which charged conspiracy. The Court agreed.

> And then the men were free. Brandle and Hurley revealed little emotion as they pleaded to the individual indictments. They said "guilty" in low tones, which were barely

audible. A second later a deputy marshal

grasped them brusquely by the arms

Admits Guilt



Theodore M. Brandle

ELIZABETH BREWERY PADLOCK IS ORDERED

Trenton Vennes 45/32 The Rising Sun Brewery Company, of Elizabeth, where John Finiello, a dry agent, was ambushed and shot to death during a raid, was ordered padlocked today for one year by Federal

Judge William Clark The request for the padlock had been made during an important hearing by special Assistant United States Attorney Samuel Cohen. The padlock is directed against the Rising Sun Company, the Oneida Manufacturing Company and Vincent S. Liotta.

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ing assets.

The complaint, in part, stated that mbers of the bar who fell under his dis- Government of huge income taxes. ing assets. Sherman, Perlitch, Ziongas and asure by reason of their derelictions.

Information by Tracy was obtained, he said, from books, records, bills, ewis J. Tutt. brings the number to 64, the possession

of the Brandle-Hurley case, probably

itemized report on every speak-rders free penalties and interest. The penalties and interest alone amounted penalties and interest alone amounted to \$37,211.45.

Cider stube.

In addition, Brandle was fined cider stube.

16 AGENTS FOR NEWARK. Indications that the check-up s Charle charge. might spread beyond the city lim-was enti of which the men were principal ofits was seen today in the arrival sensation ficers, was fined \$500 on two charges. of sixteen additional agents in 100 from The back taxes, penalties, etc., were

trator Lewis J. Tuot. the question is to how many he was speakeasies there are in New York. Former Police Commissioner declared that there were 32,000. More optimistil reports placed them at 100,000